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Those financiers who expected to see the prohibition plebiseire affect the Honolulu stock and securities listed on the local stock exchange missed the mik, for with the exception of sec and early-week features, the market rss strictly normal with a good average trading. Brewery, of course, was the one item that answered the result of the plebiscite by several jumps, landing hard and fast on the 22 flat. Discouting from the price before the proibition agitation the cost of fighting the prohibitionists the stock is now at

Oahn surprised Wall street by slump ! ig badly during the first part of the 50 shares at \$1325. mek, discouraging crop reports from the plantation putting the stock on the bhoggan. With several attempts to mover, it ended the week at 31.50, with no indication of being at the bottem of its present drop.

Minor fluctuations in other securities showed little of interest, quotations showing differences only of fractions. The market was none too active at any

given to medium-priced stock. In consequence of this the money figuring in stock transfers was larger in amount than a strict average for two months trading would show. Figuring the stocks at market values, \$59,286.60 worth changed hands during the week, divided as follows:

Monday, \$3415.00. Tuesday, \$20,169.75. Wednesday, \$14,126.875. Thursday, \$5161.10. Friday, \$7,347.875. Saturday, 8966.00.

per and Oahu Sugar the two Sugar leading the other in value, with Brewery ahead in the number of shares. Heavy trading in Olaa in the middle of the week brought the transferred shares with McBryde somewhat in the back-

Few other items figured to any great extent, Waialua and Hawaiian Compercial in a few sales overtopping the others in value. The transfers for the

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CARLOS A SEVILLE. Dated, Honolulo, July 25, 1912

TRESPASS NOTICE.

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During my temperary always from

W. M. GIFFARD.

week, with market values are as fol-

Oahu Sugar Company, 426 shares at Honolulu B. & M. Co., 544 shares at

811.841.375. Olaa Sugar Company, 863 shares at Koolau Agr. Co.

Waialua Agricultural Company, 30 shares at \$3866.25.

Pioneer Mill Company, 15 shares at

Paia Plantation Company, 50 shares

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar lompany, 50 shares at \$2040.625, Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Com-

pany, 100 shares at \$1750. Paauhau Sugar Plantation Company,

Hilo Railway Company, com., shares at 720.

Pacific Sugar Mill, 5 shares at \$675. Sudden interest in bonds towards the end of the week brought the trading in these securities above the average. bonds to the par value of \$18,000 changing hands

Dividends totalling over a quarter million were announced during the week, a number of companies posting their monthly dividends yesterday. Ewa announced a special dividend of 40 cents, which with the regular 20 Puna Sugar Co. A fairly good showing was made in cents, brought its dividends up to Halawa Plantation. trading, the balance of attention being \$150,000. Dividends by companies are

> C. Brewer & Co., \$44,000. Ewa, \$150,000. Waimanalo, \$6,300. Hawaiian Electric, \$3,750. Olowalu, \$3000. Honolulu Brewery, \$2000. Inter-Island Steam Nav., \$14,625.

Kahuku, \$5000. Hawaiian Pineapple, \$5000. Kekaha, \$40,000. Koloa, \$25,000. Total, \$298,675.

Yesterday's market showed little excitement, a general slackness in stocks resulting in more attention being given to bonds. Ten thousand dollars in Pioitems furnishing the week's features neer 6s were transferred at 102, two viel with each other for first place at dollars below the last previous sales, property of the Sierra Nevada Developthe lead of the transfer list, Oahu and Kauai Ry. 6s also experienced a decrease, moving at \$99.25 in contrast to \$100.50 quoted on previous sales.

Olaa proved a favorite during the Jan McCandless having been unable session, 400 shares moving at a firm to go owing to the injuries he received of that plantation up to almost 900, figure. Oahu Sugar dropped another at the volcano. Secretary Bockus has eighth, being quoted on sales at 31.50. Brewery was inactive at a quarter,

The sales for the day were: Hon, B. & M .- 20 @ 22.25. Waialua-5 @ 129. Ewa-15 @ 34.25.

McBryde-14 @ 6.25; 100 @ 6.25. Oahu Sugar-5 @ 31.50; 5 @ 31.50; 10 @ 31.50; 10 @ 31.50; 30 @ 31.50; 5 @ 31.50.

Honokaa-25 @ 18.25. Olaa-10 @ 6.25; 100 @ 6.25; 50 ·@ Lunaillo, near Kewalo St.; eight rooms 6.25; 50 @ 6.25; 50 @ 6.25; 50 @ 6.25;

Paauhau-30 @ 26.50; 20 @ 26.50.

Bonds. Pioneer 6s-3000 @ 102; \$7000 @

Olaa 6s-\$1000 @ 95.25.

Kauai Ry. 6s-\$1000 @ 99.25, DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY. .

The letter of Alvin Scale to Gover nor Frear, received during the week. contains more important statements than is at once apparent. If Hawaii can raise sponges and pearl oysters profitably there is no reason why it should not add them to its small list of products. Sponges have been tried here before and have not made a success, but they were neither scientifically or otherwise well set out, and the experi-Pikoi St. corner; six rooms and bath; ment should not be taken as final. Professor Gilmore of the College of Ha-Pahoa, near Sixth, Kalmuki; four wall has been an advocate of the fooms and bath; unfurnished. \$22 per sponge industry here and has studied conditions. If scientific help is called in

portunity to try the experiment. Re will net a satisfactory price at the well infect the syster with the disease re HONOLULU CONSOLIDATED. sulting in the pearl and this method is meeting with great success. Why not build up a few pearl fortunes?

that of the total capital of \$100,000, busily engaged in bucking the big force 3674, rents, etc. Quanty St. etc. Hon In persons are hereby warred against ong to present plans, \$34,000 more of are to the square inch. The gas was July 29, 1910.

at Palama or neighborhood, in Honolu- of which was planted last winter. Be- have their way, said Senator Sergwere set out in the winter of 1908-1909 to quit talking about the wisdom of the plants are doing excellently. The plain people. Washington Star. M; cane crop on 5-4 loa of Lot 62, Nature 1909 to plain people. above the Oshu plantation estate, and Society Woman-I see by to day's wait: \$1 and adv to \$324. B 334.

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LIST OF HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

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Waipahu

Kahuku

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Hauula

Paia

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Hawaii. Faauhau Sug. Plant, Co. Paauhau Hamakua Mill Co. Kukaiau Plantation. Kukaiau Mill Co. Kaiwiki Sugar Co. Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. Papaaloa Hakalan Plantation. Honomu Sugar Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co. Chomea Sugar Co. Hilo Sugar Co. Hawaii Mill Co. Waiakea Mill Co.

Hawaiian Agr. Co. Hutch 'son Sug. Plant. Co. Naalehu Union Mill Co. Kohala Sugar Co. Pacific Sugar Mill. Honokaa Sugar Co. Olaa Sugar Co. Hawi Mill and Plant. Puako Plant. Co. Niulii Mill and Plant. Kohala Puakea Plant. Co. Kohala Kona Devel. Co.

Kauai. Kilauea Sugar Plant. CoKilauea Gay & Robinson. Makee Sugar Co. Grove Farm Plant. Lihue Plant. Co. Koloa Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. Hawaiian Sugar Co. Kekaha Sugar Co. Waimea Sugar Co.

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ment Company, California, making an inspection of the progress of the work,

some new pictures of the big ditch that Robert Low et al to E W Barnard. . M is being built on the property and is Jeanne B King and hsb to B M getting more enthusiastic every time he gets a picture.

OIL INDUSTRY.

MARICOPA, July 16 .- The Lakeview gusher last Friday flowed the smallest amount of oil that has been recorded since measurements were begun. The flow was 31,000 barrels. Whether this is the beginning of the decrease of this great producer, or only a slight cessation, can not yet be determined.

The Lakeview Oil Company has taken over the ten 55,000-barrel steel tanks which the Union is building at Maricopa, McKittrick and other points Manuel Teixeira and wf to Jose along the Producers' pipe line and has ordered the construction of fifteen more Manuel Vierra to Antone D Furtado Rel of the same capacity. The company is Catherine S Hayselden and hsb to investigating accessible points on the Coast for clay beds in which to build Ceeil Brown, Tr, to Maria I Rainha D reservoirs. It has also under conside Est of A A Richardson by Tr to R eration the Santa Maria tankage, 800,-000 barrels built for the Hartnell R A Lucas to Raymond P Lucas . . . A L First National Bank Building

UNABLE TO FIND

MARKET FOR OIL. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18,-Owing to the low price that the Standard is Lilian James to Alexander Young offering for twenty-two gravity oil, the gusher, is having difficulty in marketng the output from its well. About even with all at 90 cents a barrel.

According to a Muricopa dispatch

"There's one thing we will have to trader the control of the undersigned ing on a humired acres, the greater part change if these ladies who wish to vote wait; \$1 and adv to \$370.20. It 353

> above the Oahu plantation estate, and Society Woman-1 see by 10 day's 216. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 216. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 216. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of corn from paper I am referred to as "one of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is now taking off a crop of 316. Lated July 1, 1910, is The development proposed is the Considering the way you go through Hayselden, M; B P 21, Kul 963, Lakafurther planting of cotton on the bal- clothes, I should think "moth" would line, Mann: \$375. B 339, p 97. Dated lapply better.-Stray Stories.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record July 30th, 1910. Opunui and hsb to Mrs. Kaaihue First Bank of Hilo, Ltd, to James

Malia Russell to Enoka Ako..... D Ioela Manoanoa Hilo Sugar Co to Jose M Cerbantes D

Kaonobi (w) to Kelijaa Paleka.... Kaonohi (w) Rose Paleka...... Kaleinuiananamoku and wf to Jonah Kamalani

S Kaaukai Hanupa and wf to Mary S Kaaukai Hanupa and wf to Jack Kekuawela D T Hamamura and wf to Wm Kin-

Louisa Hapai to Mrs Elvira M R Smith M

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Antone Furtado D A Lucas

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William H Goetz and wf to H Waterhouse Trust Co. Ltd...... M

Mary C LloydRel

Recorded July 20, 1910. Mary W Rice and hsb to E H McIn

erny, D; Lot E, R Ps 4475 and 7793 alu, Oabu; por Ap R P 3541, Kul 2142, and R W and int in land, etc, School St. Honolula, Oahu; \$9000, B 340, p Est of Charles W Gray by Admr to

i and 401, Ap 1, rents, etc, King St, Honolula, Oahu: \$1400. B 334, p 218. Dated July 20, 1910.

owe et al. Hel; Lots S and 9, Blk 5 Kapanulu Lets, Honolulu, Oahu; lease Superintendent Pollard has finally sur hold, cents, etc. \$500. B 334, p 219

The Sugar Market

LOCAL LABOR.

Another campaign for labor for the dantations is being quietly mapped out, erstwhile pilikia being fairly well settled with little indication of recurring. Campbell and Silva leave for the Coast on the 6th of August on their way to Demerara where they will recruit Portiguese labor from the plantations, Russian immigration may soon be heard from again also.

A. W. Perelstrons left yesterday for the Coast and will proceed to Canada where he will look into certain rumors to the effect that a great many laborers and form hands are wanted badly in the Dominion. If that is so he will probably try to open negotiations to introduce Russian labor there. If he succeeds he will not return to the Territory for some time.

The reports of Perelstrous and part of those of Atkinson are in the hands of the board of immigration and are early part of the season, when many said to be considered favorable. Perelstrous states that the Russians are becoming more satisfied with island life and being freed from the influence of the agitators will become useful labor-

The simple little incident of Vaselieff's release from jail, which takes place this week, has a significant bearing on the entire labor situation. The conduct of the Russians at present is Manila Times. favorably impressing the authorities but there is little doubt that when the CANADA'S BEET SUGAR. arch agitator gets loose and receives the wild eved support of the local socialists he will resume his pernicious this to any extent it will set back the entire Russian immigration matter. Royal D. Mead, in charge of the plan-

ters' association labor bureau, has just returned from a trip to Kauai and reports all the Russians there doing satisfactory work. Some are not contented entirely but the day that all Russian are in that state will not come until the millenium. Immigration Inspector Halsey return-

ed from Mani during the week with the same story regarding the Russians on that island. The joint reports of these two throw a favorable light on Kaualii D the Russian scheme and has cheered up

THE SEASON'S CROP.

before the season's eron is pan.

The last report of the Sugar Factor's Company shows a revised estimate of \$289,294, or \$5.89 per ton. the season's crop as 428,000 tons, of Good prices have been obtained on all the growers of beets, although the yield cargoes which has had its effect on the of sugar, 12.88 per cent, was somewhat D stock market as usual. Reports receiv- lower than at other factories. The ed so far from the plantations show roots on an average yield 7.46 tons, and D 69,000 tons of sugar yet to be shipped have an average value of \$43.83 per

Oahu will finish grinding late in August on a crop of 29,350 tons.

Ewa finished last week, checking up 32.382.2370 tons, which includes the Anokaa sugar.

Waialua expects to finish on August 15th, with about 30,000 tons to its

Honomu finished grinding July 16. The crop was 6570, which was 230 less than Onomea will finish early in August,

The probable yield is 12,300 tons, or nearly 400 tons above the estimate. Pepeekeo, which will also finish early n August, may reach 7000 tons, which will be over 400 tons below the esti-

PHILIPPINES SHORT.

The estimated sugar crop of Negros s more than 26,000 tons below that of last year, according to crop reports re-

ceived by Manila firms. The decrease in the present year's output is in part accounted for by the pravailing bad weather during the young plants were damaged.

Despite the shortage in output, the increase in price over that of last year will about balance accounts, bringing values up to that of last year, and in many cases prices received will exceed

the returns from the crop of 1909. The estimate for 1910 is 90,000 tons as against 106,050 tons for last year .--

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HALIFAX, July 14.-Consul-General James W. Ragsdale of Halifax furnishactivities and disrupt the entire Russ es the following official statistics cov-sian community. Should be succeed in ering the beet sugar industry of Canering the beet sugar industry of Canada. The following statement shows the acreage under beets, the quantity of beets delivered at the mills, and the quantity of sugar produced in Canadian

factories during the past year. Factories-Wallaceburg, Ont.-Acreage, 6600; beet production, 49,250 tons; sugar production, 12,684,412 pounds.

Berlin, Ont .- Acreage, 2200; beet production, 12,283 tons; sugar production, 3,515,697 pounds. Raymond, Alta-Acreage, 2300; beet

production, 12,423 tons; sugar production, 3,516,697 pounds. Total acreage, 11,100; beet produc-

tion, 75,056; sugar production, 19,711,-301 pounds. For the 49,250 tons of beets at Wal-

laceburg factory the farmers were paid The Wallaceburg factory has given which 349,000 tons has left the islands. the fullest measure of satisfaction to

acre, as compared with 6.09 tons and \$35 per acre at Berlin and 5.4 tons and \$27.07 per acre at Alberta.

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